

GIVE BLOOD
TO SAVE LIVES
OF
FIGHTING MEN

McGUIRE BANNER

YOUR DIMES
HELP TO FIGHT
INFANTILE
PARALYSIS

McGUIRE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Vol. II

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1945

No. 7

Gen. Hayes Says McGuire Methods Good

Praise for the methods employed at McGuire in handling patients and boosting morale of men wounded in action overseas has been voiced by Major General Philip Hayes, Commanding General of the Third Service Command, in a recent letter to Colonel P. E. Duggins, commanding officer of the hospital.

"I wish to express my complete satisfaction with the way that McGuire General Hospital handled the wounded from the hospital train that we rode the other day," General Hayes wrote.

"I was particularly impressed with the splendid morale of the patients in the hospital. It is a credit to you and your fine organization that the morale of these men seems to be of the highest. It must be a thrill to you for these wounded to speak so highly of your organization. Certainly no reward could be greater than to see the smiles on the faces of those men who have given so much overseas. I compliment your organization and I commend you for the fine work you are doing."

In passing General Hayes' letter on to hospital personnel, Colonel Duggins said:

"It is with deep gratification that I note the above letter, and I wish to add my appreciation to each and every one of you for the superior manner in which you performed your duties."

McGuire Park Apartments To Open Jan. 15

Building number two of McGuire Park Apartments at Broad Rock Road and 45th Street will be ready for occupancy on Monday, January 15. Building number three will open three weeks later, and buildings one and four at a future date.

Occupancy will be limited to immigrate civilians who are engaged in essential industry, with priority preference offered to civilian personnel of McGuire General Hospital.

One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments will be available, the one bedroom apartments renting for \$56.50 per month, while those having two bedrooms will rent for \$65.50.

The monthly rental cost covers heat, water and gas, but not electricity.

Plans are now under way for landscaping the grounds and for the construction of a children's playground.

Applications for apartments in buildings two and three are now being accepted by Lt. Virginia G. Breed, personnel director of McGuire General.

Tabs on Cabs

Just a reminder:

You needn't argue with cab drivers when you want to come to McGuire. Just hop into the nearest empty taxi, close the door and say "McGuire General Hospital."

Unless he's tied up with another fare, he must bring you out here.

If he objects, just ask for his name. He'll change his mind.



Lt. Col. Sheppeck

Col. Sheppeck Lauds Evac Plan Here

McGuire General's system of handling overseas patients is "far superior and cannot be touched by anything I've seen elsewhere," writes Lieutenant-Colonel Michael L. Sheppeck, MC, former executive officer of the hospital.

Colonel Sheppeck, now commanding officer of the 307th General Hospital in training at Fort Lewis, Washington, left McGuire Sept. 30. He is one of the youngest commanding officers of a numbered general hospital.

In his letter to friends here, Colonel Sheppeck said he considered himself fortunate to have Sergeants Peters and Kaylor, former McGuire men, as part of his enlisted personnel.

"I had to go to bat and do some back stage work, but I'm really grateful to get them," the colonel wrote. "They are both gems. First Sergeant Kaylor has made a big hit with the men, and they like him. Sergeant Peters is doing very well as the hospital sergeant major. So you see that McGuire is in there pitching for the 307th General Hospital."

Colonel Sheppeck asked he be sent copies of the Banner to enable him to keep in touch with McGuire activities.

"You know that my feelings are still with McGuire because I've seen that place grow up, worked with the men, played with them and helped solve some of the rough spots we had before we got going full swing," he said. "Those things a fellow doesn't forget easily and my best wishes will always be with McGuire, the officers and men I knew and the many happy moments we had."

The colonel gained considerable fame here last summer as coach of the hospital softball team in the Municipal League. Wearing a pair of faded blue shorts, Colonel Sheppeck frequently startled crowds and players alike by leaping from the bench to protest vehemently a decision that displeased him or to cheer loudly an outstanding play by a McGuire man.

GIs GETTING HEALTHIER

Washington (CNS)—Hospital admissions indicate tuberculosis is only 1-10 as prevalent in the Army today as in the last war, the War Department has revealed.

Rallies Open National Paralysis Fund Campaign for McGuire

Twin Tappers Top USO Bill

A pair of talented tap dancers—the Watkins twins—are headliners for the first of a pair of top notch USO Camp Shows on tap for McGuire.

Slated to appear at the Red Cross Auditorium tomorrow night is a new, sparkling revue, "Hi Fellers." On Tuesday, January 16, the "Suntan Revue," comprised of Negro entertainers, will be presented. Both shows will start at 7 p.m.

The Watkins twins, tap dancers extraordinary, are a luscious pin-up pair and a general GI favorite.

Fred Rorer, the man who makes getting your pocket picked a pleasure, has a world-wide reputation. According to Rorer, his hands have been in the very best pockets.

And for Frank Sinatra fans, "Hi Fellers" presents Jerri Kruger, "The Singing Torch," who claims to have the unique distinction of being Sinatra's favorite singer. Jerri, who was Gene Krupa's first vocalist, has recorded with him and with Duke Ellington, among top name bands.

The New Yorkers, comedy jugglers, have a much broader scope than their name seems to imply. Not only have they performed their novelty act on leading vaudeville circuits in this country, but they also have done their fancy juggling on the stages of theaters throughout Europe. The act now is chalking up 25 years in show business.

Ruth and Janie, two lovely ladies with songs and accordion, come in fresh as a breeze with an act that's sweet, informal and very pleasant. Ruthie is a blue-eyed blonde from Long Beach, Calif. Jane, brown-haired and likewise blue-eyed, made her debut six years ago with the Los Angeles Light Opera Company.

A campaign to raise funds to combat poliomyelitis in the United States will open at McGuire with two 30-minute rallies in the Red Cross Auditorium on Monday, January 15, it was announced today by Lieutenant David S. Yoakley, chief of the Special Services branch.

The drive, sponsored by the National Foundation for

Pop Englar Heads Radio 'Open House'

Jarrett W. "Pop" Englar, a veritable information desk on wheels and one of McGuire's most popular patients, will be featured on this week's "Open House at McGuire" radio show over WRVA at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Pop Englar, who has had five operations on his right leg after "picking up a little shrapnel over in Italy," travels around the hospital in his wheel chair and generally knows the whereabouts of anyone wanted for something. He'll tell how he does it and also of a couple of narrow escapes during the Italian campaign when he was in a field artillery unit.

A native of Baltimore, Pop has three children, including an 18-year-old daughter whom he's planning to take dancing as soon as he's back on his feet.

An army chaplain's report on the American soldier will be heard also when Chaplain Neil S. Cashman offers his views on how Yanks will readjust themselves to normal civilian lives after the war.

Chaplain Cashman's knowledge of the American fighting man was gleaned from training with him in the nation's camps, going on maneuvers with him and accompanying him into combat in North Africa and later in Italy.

"Open House" will have its say about the forthcoming Red Cross Blood Bank drive in Richmond (Continued from page 3)

Infantile Paralysis, will continue until February 15, and will be highlighted the night of January 30 with McGuire's Presidential Birthday Ball in the post gymnasium. The dance will be open to all personnel of the hospital.

Lt. Yoakley said the campaign-opening programs would be held at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to enable all hospital personnel to attend.

Lieutenant Colonel William H. L. Westbrook, Jr., executive officer, will be the principal speaker at both programs.

The new McGuire 12-piece band, formerly stationed at Camp Sibert, Alabama, is expected to make its debut on the program and will provide the musical portion of the shows.

Colonel P. E. Duggins, hospital commanding officer, informed department heads that arrangements should be made to enable all personnel to attend one of the programs.

"It is highly desirable," Colonel Duggins said, "that all personnel—officers, enlisted personnel and civilians—attend one of these programs. The purpose of this drive is to obtain funds to further the fight against infantile paralysis throughout our nation. I am sure that McGuire personnel will cooperate to the fullest extent in making this year's campaign a success."

Major General Philip Hayes, Commanding General of the Third Service Command, urged that all possible aid be given to the drive.

"The Armed Forces are lending all possible aid to this most worthy cause," General Hayes declared. "Poliomyelitis is an unseen enemy, ever present on the home front. It strikes indiscriminately and shows no mercy. We are all front line combatants. We should all contribute."

(Continued on page 3)

Officers' Wives Aid Surgery

Wives of officers stationed at McGuire are doing a particularly fine job in augmenting surgical dressings here at the hospital, Colonel Katherine V. Jolliffe, principal chief nurse announced today.

Meeting in the Officers' recreation room each Wednesday morning from 10 to 12, the officers wives make surgical dressings in a generous quantity. These dressings are of vital importance in the operating rooms as well as on the wards for patients' redressing.

"We are especially grateful to three of the officers' wives who put in extra time at this work. In addition to the two hours each Wednesday morning, Mrs. F. R. Acosta, Mrs. R. E. Carlson and Mrs. S. R. Thompson also give several weekly hours of their time to making the dressings so sorely needed for our surgical work here," said Col. Jolliffe.

"Any of the wives who would like to join the group, or who would like to give additional time to this important work are invited to get in touch with my office or with any member of the group," Col. Jolliffe added.



Watkins Twins

Delightful Tapping Terpsichore Duet

McGUIRE BANNER

Published every Thursday for the personnel of McGuire General Hospital by the Public Relations Office. Approved periodical number: APN-3-19-M.

COLONEL P. E. DUGGINS, MC, Commanding Officer

LT. HOWARD B. LEEDS, QMC, Public Relations Officer

Editor.....Cpl. Bernard Asbel
Associate Editor.....Pvt. Lee King
Photography.....Cpl. Bruce Milgrim
Art.....Sgt. Edward T. Paier
CONTRIBUTORS.....1st. Sgt. Bill Allison, Sgt. Neil J. O'Keefe

The Banner uses material furnished by Camp Newspaper Service. Credited material may not be reprinted without permission of Camp Newspaper Service, 205 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

Keep Your Mouth Shut!

"The rapid changes which we have witnessed on the European Front highlight more than ever the vital importance of security," says Colonel E. G. Sherburne, director of the security and intelligence division of the Third Service Command.

"Secrecy of troop movements, supply routes and types of equipment must be maintained."

Colonel Sherburne's statements cannot be over-emphasized. The importance of security—keeping your mouth shut—ranks high in the theater of operations. It ranks equally high in the zone of the interior.

The arrest of two German saboteurs in New York, following a landing from a submarine off the Maine coast, was publicized recently. These men had plenty of money and were spending it freely. They hoped—and they had been sent from Germany for just this purpose—to pick up stray bits of information useful to the Axis.

Americans are noted for their loquacity. The Axis powers know this. They will capitalize on it. They ARE capitalizing on it. It's up to the American people, the American soldiers, to prevent it.

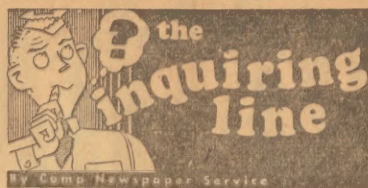
The Banner presents in this connection a quiz. It behooves every patient, every civilian, every officer and all enlisted personnel on this post to take it. The only passing score is 100. What's your score?

For every question to which you can truthfully answer "No", give yourself 10 points.

1. Have you ever repeated or passed on to others a rumor or unchecked story about military affairs?
2. Have you ever talked about military matters with your friends in the presence of strangers in lunch rooms, restaurants, or bars?
3. Have you ever assumed that your taxi driver, waiter, or native bearer doesn't understand English?
4. Have you ever allowed a breach of security to pass unreported?
5. Have you ever attempted to get information home to your relatives or friends, when you knew it was forbidden by censorship regulations?
6. Have you ever discussed classified military information over the telephone?
7. Have you ever thought the other fellow is the only one stupid enough to violate security regulations, and that you yourself are too intelligent to commit such an error, even unconsciously?
8. Have you ever allowed a breach of security to pass unreported because the person making it was of higher rank?
9. Have you ever discussed troop movements with your wife, relatives, or a girl friend you felt sure you could trust?
10. Have you ever passed on classified information to a friend, and then asked that the matter not be repeated, but be kept in strictest confidence?



"Will you sign this requisition for 20 feet of rope, Sir?"



Q. I've heard that some states back home already have provided bonuses for native servicemen. What states have taken this action?

A. So far, only two, Vermont and New Hampshire. If you come from Vermont, you may collect up to \$100 in cash bonuses when you go home. In New Hampshire, you can collect up to \$120, plus your regular muster-out pay.

Q. I am a second lieutenant, just out of OCS. I would like to know whether I am entitled to receive rental and subsistence for my mother. I am living on the post. But my mother is as much dependent on me as a wife. She has no one else.

A. An officer is entitled to rental and subsistence for a parent if the parent is chiefly dependent upon him for support.

Q. I am engaged to a French girl. We plan to be married soon after the end of hostilities in Germany. Will my wife be entitled to receive a dependency allotment?

A. She will be entitled to receive a Class A allowance of \$50 a month after your marriage. The fact that she is not an American citizen and lives in a foreign country will have no bearing on her right to receive the allowance. There may be some delay, however, because of currency restriction. But you will receive full allowances from the time you first apply.

Special Services Seek GI Talent

Patients, civilians and enlisted personnel at McGuire are asked to volunteer their talents to the Special Services Office.

Needed especially are persons who possess ability to entertain. Singers, actors, dancers, imitators, and those who do novelty acts can find spots on future Special Services programs now in the process of arrangement. Volunteers are asked to pay a personal visit to the Special Services Office in the Administration Building or to telephone Extension 224.

It is expected that a reserve of talent will be accumulated through the volunteer system and that some of these persons can be used on the two radio shows, "Open House at McGuire" and "Okay, America," emanating from the hospital.

Library Notes

All patients and military and civilian personnel stationed at McGuire were urged today by Nettie B. Taylor, hospital librarian, to use the facilities of the library.

Miss Taylor said the library would be open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 9 p.m.

The following library regulations were announced:

Books will be charged for one week only. However, if not in demand they may be removed for an additional week.

Persons borrowing books are responsible for them until their proper return to the library. No fines for overdue books will be charged, but lost or damaged books must be paid for by the borrower. All books are to be returned before personnel leave this post.

The library book cart will visit all wards containing bed patients three (3) times a week.

Requests will be filled. Books not on the shelves may be reserved.

If the books you wish are not in this library, you may request that they be borrowed from the Richmond Public Library for your use.

The music library is for the use of all personnel. Librarian on duty will be in charge and will be responsible for proper operation of phonograph and care of records.

The Wolf

by Sansone

Copyright 1945 by Leonard Sansone, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



Veterans, Wounded Overseas, Tells of Plasma That Saved Them

Seven men who have been on the receiving end will tell their stories of the importance of plasma in a series of one-minute transcriptions to be broadcast over WRVA, it was announced today.

The men, all patients at McGuire, will contribute their stories as the Richmond Blood Plasma Drive opens next week. Registration for persons desiring to give blood begins Monday, January 15, and continues through Saturday, January 20. Donations will be taken at the Medical College of Virginia during the week starting Monday, January 22.

Private Cinet Hughart, Jr., Ward 64E, was given plasma 27 times

"and a lot more I don't remember" after he was wounded during the fighting in New Guinea. Hughart also received six blood transfusions.

Others who will relate their experiences with plasma are Private First Class George MacDonald, Ward 18, wounded at Antwerp; Private Joseph Frank, Ward 52, wounded on D-Day at Normandy; Private First Class Wane Owen, Ward 65, wounded near Rome; Sergeant James R. Bowman, Ward 61, wounded in New Guinea; Private First Class Bruce Friend, Ward 66, wounded near St. Lo, and Private Harry R. Cullotta, Ward 61, wounded at Anzio.



Questions

Have you heard McGuire's best Christmas story? It's about our old pal Policastro. He played the part of Santa Claus for the Red Cross but in giving out presents would never say anything. Finally, at their insistence, Polly broke his silence, but hardly had his "foist words" been uttered when the patients pop, "Hey, where the hell you from, Brooklyn?"

Did you know that our editor, Cpl. Bernie Asbel, was hospitalized last week for a "throat ailment." Don't let him fool you, he strained his pipes hawking the "Banner" on Broad Street.

Is it true what they say about Sgt. Dick Fry? In those ping-pong play-offs against Cpl. Jimmy Humphreys he is reported to have bet a ten-spot on himself. Just for the records, James took the Sgt.

Did you know that the famous dance team of Stephanie and Craig performed together again for the first time in quite a while at the Officers' Club last week end? In case you're nosey, in private life they're S-Sgt. and Mrs. C. A. Manes. The Mrs. recently closed a successful engagement in California while the Sarges' latest closing was the door of the clink.

Mrs. Joseph J. Krause and Mrs. James E. Maxwell presented their nervous husbands with bouncing baby girls last week.

Sgt. Rubin Gold is now in the infantry at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Overheard at the Tony Pastor Shuffle

G.I.: "May I have this dance with you?"

P.U.: "No, you can't. I never dance with anyone lower than a second lieutenant."

G.I.: "I didn't think there was anything lower."

Are all those crime flickers at the local cinema having their effect on Cpl. Bair's help? One of them flipped Sgt. Joe Mogus a phoney dime for change.

It looks as tho Bob Hurley is the latest to develop that Hull Street Hop.

Our deepest sympathies go out to Corporal Vincent Sealey, who was notified shortly after serving mass Sunday morning that his mother had been killed at Newburg, N. Y.

Two lads that started the new year right were Staff Sergeant John Krywicki and Corporal John De Paolis, both of whom took that fatal step down the middle aisle.

WAC Corporal Wolfe is now a licensed "WOLF." There's more to the story than that, though. Corporal Wolf Wolfe will oblige with details upon request.

Mother runs a trolley
Sister mans a jeep
Grandma runs a tractor
Cousin runs the deep
Auntie's in the Coast Guard
Mary Ann's a WAC
Poppa sits and wonders
When they're coming back.

Special Program For Dedication On January 23

A special six-page program to commemorate the dedication of McGuire General Hospital has been prepared and will be distributed at the dedicatory ceremonies at 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 23, in the Red Cross Auditorium.

Carrying a cover designed by Sergeant Edward T. Paier, staff artist of the Banner, the program contains a reproduction of an oil painting of Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire, for whom the hospital was named, and pictures of the arrival of the first patients at the hospital last summer.

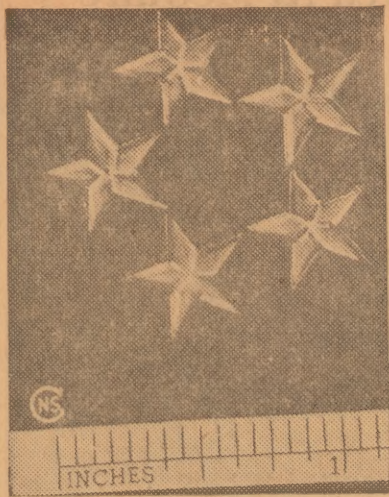
Three hundred invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent to leading military dignitaries in the Third Service Command and to representatives of the state of Virginia and of Richmond civic and patriotic organizations.

Pop Englar

(Continued from page 1)

when two McGuire patients tell how the magic fluid saved their lives in combat.

Corporal James Conley was hit in the leg and lost a toe in the big push at Cassino. His first thought was that he'd never farm again. The medics reached him in time,



This is the insignia approved by the War Department to be worn by a General of the Army. Eligible to wear it are: Gens. George C. Marshall, Douglas MacArthur, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Henry H. Arnold. The Navy also has indicated it will adopt the insignia for its 3 5-star admirals, William D. Leahy, Ernest J. King and Chester Nimitz.

however. Twelve pints of plasma saved Conley and he expects to be back behind the plow any day now.

Private First Class John Urso heard his foxhole buddy yell. Johnny started for him when he found he was hurt seriously himself. Urso will tell on "Open House" a thrilling story of the bravery of a medic, a nightmarish jeep ride and how under direct fire a bottle of plasma saved lives.

"And the Band Played On . . ."



The Melody Macs, McGuire's own melody makers who greet incoming patients with music and play for the patients in the wards, radio programs, detachment dances. They also provide music for the weekly hospital broadcast — "McGuire Open House" — aired each Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock over Station WRVA. Shown above in the studio of WRVA, Pfc. Walter Keller of the baggage room, violin; Sgt. Leverett Tanner of the X-Ray department, trumpet; Sgt. Steve Kubica, wardmaster, accordion; Cpl. William Elson of the EENT clinic, pinch-hitting for Pvt. Victor Galucci of motor pool, at the bass viol and Cpl. Robert Panofsky of supply department at the piano. Panofsky is director of the band.

Eddie Weaver Plays With Band At McGuire

Eddie Weaver and other noted musicians of the 11-piece band, formerly of Camp Sibert, Alabama arrived at McGuire today and will be on deck to launch the Infantile Paralysis campaign rally beginning next Monday Jan. 15th at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Red Cross auditorium.

Weaver, popular Richmond musician was organist at Loew's Theater for eight years prior to joining the army. He and the other members of the band have all played with famous name bands and national chain radio shows.

Before being stationed at Camp Sibert the band was the reception center band at Camp Lee. Stationed at Sibert at the same time the band was there were nationally famous stage and screen stars Mickey Rooney, Bobby Breen and Dickie Moore for whose GI shows Weaver and the boys usually played.

Hop on the War Bond Wagon.

Rallies Open Drive

(Continued from page 1)

ute our share to fight this deadly disease."

Lt. Yoakley said that collection points for personal contributions would be located at 12 places throughout the hospital. Cardboard containers into which coins may be dropped will be placed in Post Headquarters, the arcade, at the Post Exchange cigarette and candy counters, the officers' mess, the finance office, in the patients' and enlisted personnel's messes, the theater, officers' club, detachment dayroom and the Red Cross Auditorium.

"This Is the Army" Nets Seven Million

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The motion picture "This Is the Army" has earned \$7,000,000 representing 65,000,000 admissions. The money was given to Army Emergency Relief by Warner Brothers and Irving Berlin, who took the seven-millionth dollar bill received to Washington, D. C., and presented it to Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, U. S. Army.

Supply Department Fills Bill With Anything At Any Time

Supply lines are life lines to any enterprise, and a hospital is no exception. McGuire General has established a well coordinated, smoothly functioning supply set-up which provides for prompt delivery via proper channels, equally prompt replacement for expendable items or salvage for those that are not, and a constant up-to-date stock record as well as precise quarterly or semi-annual inventories.

The heart of this arterial network of supply flow and check is the Administrative Office of the Supply Division under the direction of Major William E. Barnes and his colleagues, Lt. James T. Remley and Warrant Officer Walter Ancypowic.

Lt. Remley, deputy director of the division, is the department's equivalent of a one-man-band. In charge of purchasing of supplies, he also is responsible for priorities and allocations, clothing and equipment classification, post claims involving any accident concerning GI transportation and military or civilian personnel of the post, technical services (ordnance and signal), legal assistance and salvage distribution.

Despite this load of duties, Lt. Remley finds time to enjoy his favorite sports and spend considerable time with his two-year-old son, because his office staff is in there pitching every day.

The staff includes Secretaries Miss Louise Beverly and Mrs. Helen Crowder, and general clerk Miss Thelma Jones, all Richmond girls.

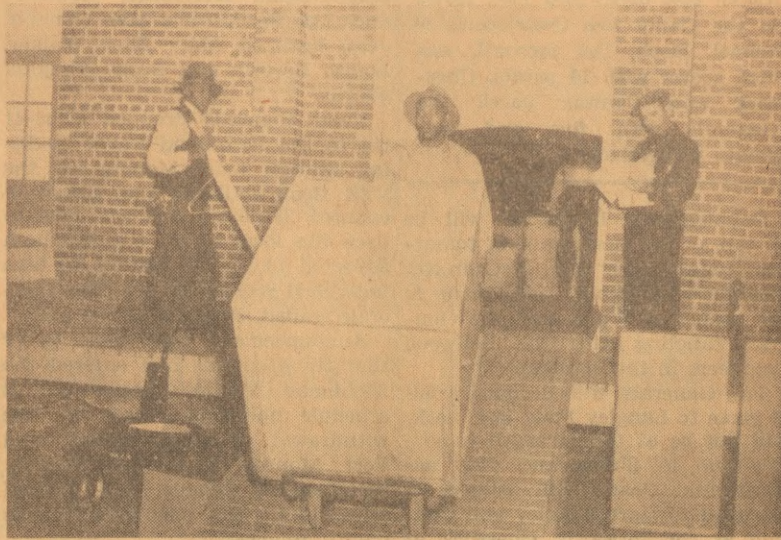
The picture story of supplies begins with the receipt of the supplies as shown in the first picture.

Charlie Kerby rolls the first crate of an incoming shipment down the hospital ramp as George Wilson stands by with empty truck awaiting the next crate and chief storekeeper James T. Strayhorn checks in the items.

Next, all incoming and outgoing supplies are checked through the administrative office. Seated at desk (l. to r.) are Lt. Remley, Major Barnes—(his hobby is gardening)—and Mr. Ancypowic, a guard on the McGuire basketball team. At the next desk is the department's chief clerk, Theodore Kiger of Waynesboro, Va. To his right is the administrative clerk, Mrs. Kay Letterhouse of Amelia, Va.

Below at left, Cpl. J. R. (Bob) Ward is shown in the medical supply room filling a requisition for ward supplies, which, when assembled, will be delivered immediately by truck to the ward from which the requisition originated.

At right, WAC Lt. Evelyn O. Eidet, chief of the consolidated



property section and property exchange officer, confers with her secretary, Miss Elinor Young of Richmond, Va. Lt. Eidet, former government blue print contract examiner (she likes to dance, bowl

and read) is directly responsible for all supplies once they are issued to a hospital department.

From the quartermaster supply room are issued all clothing for patients. It is not at all unusual for this department to clothe 500 patients a day. In the picture at left is shown a portion of the quartermaster supply issue room. In front of the counter (l. to r.) Pfc. Jimmy Kidd of Staunton, Va., puts on GI shoes as Pfc. Russell Bosley of Gassaway, W. Va., tries a blouse for size. In the wheel chair, Pfc. Angelo Tobacco of Yonkers, N. Y., wonders how he will manage to try on GI trousers and Pfc. Gilbert Hanes of St. Marys, Pa., and Harvey Congleton of Greenville, N. C., await their turn. They are all patients at McGuire.

Behind the counter, W. R. Crouch (with shoes) Pfc. Stanley Hennon (assisting with blouse), Cpl. Harry King and Pfc. Santos Mendoza, D. E. Mays, and W. R. Somerville of the quartermaster supply department, are issuing the clothing to patients and checking and recording the issued material.

MILGRIM PHOTOS



BEER ON THE BEACHES

Pacific (CNS)—Members of Uncle Sam's Fighting Fleets in the Pacific are eagerly awaiting their next beach. Navy Secretary James Forrestal has just ruled that naval vessels may now carry beer and ale for their crews, with the provisions that the bluejackets do all their guzzling on shore and not on ship.

SPANISH LESSONS

Persons interested in learning to speak Spanish are invited to join the classes now forming for instruction under Major Francisco R. Acosta.

The classes will meet in Warehouse 420 each Tuesday and Friday, from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.

OFFICERS DANCE

All officers of the post have been invited to attend an informal dance in the Virginia Room of the Hotel John Marshall on the night of Monday, January 15, given by the girls of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., according to Betty Dickinson, chairman.

Gym Double Header Friday; Generals Join YMCA Loop

McGuire's Generals made their debut in the Richmond YMCA league last night and lost, 30-15, to the Camp Lee Quartermaster School. Hoch, Lee forward, was high scorer with 14 points. Cheswick and Conway paced the Generals with five and four points respectively.

Doubleheader basketball will be on tap at the McGuire gym tomorrow night, with the McGuirettes meeting a Bellwood girls' team in the opener at 7 p.m. and the Generals tangling with the Bellwood Engineers in the nightcap.

The Generals, who dropped a 50-32 game to Langley Field last week, will not be at full strength tomorrow due to illness and duty assignments. Coach Bill Allison is expected to start Yoakley and Conway at the forwards, Cheswick at center, and himself and Ancypowie at the guards.

Trounced soundly in their first appearance, the McGuirettes practiced furiously this week and will be at full strength for their tilt against the Bellwood Pin-Up Girls.

The starting six will be selected from among Florence Andrews, team captain; Marjorie Dunn, Jean Mills and Rosalie McDonald, forwards, and Eva Reed, Alice Mae Cannon, Joan Rothgeb, Mary Ellen Walker, Louise Beverly and Becky Vaughn, guards.

Then Generals dropped a 68-41 tilt to the Richmond Naval Training Station team Monday on the NTS floor. Allison and Cheswick counted 21 points between them to pace the local quint, but Bingham collected 13 for the Sailors to take individual scoring honors. The Generals trailed, 36 to 22, at the half.

Announcement was made today that the Generals had entered the Richmond YMCA League to fill schedule openings caused by the withdrawal of Camp Pickett and Fort Monroe from the Virginia Servicemen's League. The revised schedule for the remainder of this month follows:

Jan. 16—Randolph-Macon (away).
Jan. 17—Optimist Club, (away).
Jan. 18—Camp Lee, (away).
Jan. 20—Richmond NTS, (home).
Jan. 23—Richmond AAB, (home).
Jan. 25—Norfolk Navy Yard at Portsmouth, (away).
Jan. 30—Langley Field, (away).
Jan. 31—Camp Lee QM School, (away).

in the '80's . . . that Connie Mack was 22 years old, 6 feet 4 inches tall, and weighed 150 pounds when he signed his first league baseball contract . . . that the fibre protective skull caps which jockeys wear were introduced by Edward R. Bradley, celebrated Kentucky horseman.

Despite a lot of hullaballo about the amateur status of Howie Schultz, who plays a lot of first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers during the summer, the lanky Minnesotan continues to cavort at center on the Hamline University basketball team. The National AAU "permitted" Schultz to play in one game at the New York Garden. Since then every school Hamline has played likewise has "permitted" Schultz' presence in the lineup. And why not?

Rosy Ryan, Minneapolis baseball manager, will never forget the first and only time he disobeyed an order from John (Muggsy) McGraw. Rosy had a fine fast ball, but Muggsy McGraw told him never to use it except on specific instructions. The Giants were playing Brooklyn one day in 1920, and both were in the pennant race.

With the score tied at two-all and a three-two count on a Dodger hitter, Ryan looked toward McGraw and got the usual curve ball signal. Rosy pretended to misunderstand and tried to fire his smoke ball past the hitter. The result was a home run that chalked up a 3-2 defeat and netted Rosy a \$50 fine. "I figured if it cost that much to throw a fast one, I'd stick to McGraw's signs," said Ryan.

He Didn't Say 'Thanks'

Buffalo, N. Y. (CNS)—When their bus became wedged in a snow bank, 30 passengers alighted, put their shoulders to the wheel and pushed it back on the road. The driver sped off, leaving them standing in the snow.

Cigarettes Rationed At McGuire



Wounded overseas veterans line up at McGuire PX with recently issued cigarette ration cards to buy hard-to-get smokes. The ration cards permit the purchase of one pack of cigarettes per day, while available. PX Officer Captain Max Dreyer is making every effort to stock all favorite brands. Miss Lucy Andrews is shown punching the ration card of McGuire patient Pvt. William L. Blackburn of New York City, while Miss Bessie Butler sells smokes to two other patients.

Who Found 'Em

Lt. Sally Hayes has reported the loss of one pair of glasses with pink shell rims. The glasses, in a blue case, are believed to have been lost in the vicinity of Wards 1-12. Finder please return to The Banner office or contact Lt. Hayes personally.

AAF's 34 Top Aces Bagged 690 1/4 Planes

By Camp Newspaper Service

Here are the Army's 34 top airmen—each with 15 or more victories to his credit. Together they have accounted for 609 1/4 enemy planes in aerial combat (up to Dec. 21, 44).

Leading the list is Maj. Richard I. Bong, of Poplar, Wis., with 40. Others are: Maj. Thomas B. McGuire (5th) 30; L-Col. Francis S. Gabreski (8th—prisoner of war) 28; Maj. Robert S. Johnson (8th) 27; Maj. George E. Priddy (8th) 24; Capt. Don S. Gentile (8th) 23; Maj. Gerald T. Johnson (5th) 23; Col. Neel E. Kearby (5th—missing) 22; Maj. Fred J. Christensen, Jr., (8th) 22; Col. Glenn E. Duncan (8th—missing) 21 1/2; Capt. John J. Voll (15th) 21; Maj. Walker M. Mahurin (8th) 21; Maj. Jay T. Robbins (5th) 21; L-Col. Thomas J. Lynch (5th—deceased) 20; L-Col. Robert B. Westbrook (13th) 20; Col. Charles H. MacDonald (5th) 20; Col. Hubert Zemke (8th—prisoner of war) 19 1/2; L-Col. David C. Schilling (8th) 19; Col. David L. Hill (14th) 18 1/2; Capt. John T. Godfrey, (8th—prisoner of war) 18; Capt. Duane W. Beeson (8th—prisoner of war) 18; L-Col. Herschel H. Green (15th) 18; Maj. Don M. Beerbower (9th—deceased) 17 1/2; Maj. Walker C. Beckham (8th—prisoner of war) 17 1/2; Maj. Edward Cragg (5th—missing) 17; Capt. Cyril F. Homer (5th) 17; Capt. James E. Varnell (15th) 17; Capt. Glen T. Eagleston (9th) 16 1/2; L-Col. William N. Reed (14th) 16 1/2; Maj. George S. Welch (5th) 16; L-Col. Richard E. Turner (9th) 16; Maj. Samuel J. Brown (15th) 15 1/2; Maj. Bill Harris (13th) 15; Capt. Richard A. Peterson (8th) 15.

Post Office Accepts 88c a Pack for Fags

CHICAGO—The price seems to be a bit high for an agency of the government to be getting for cigarettes, in view of black market charges, but 12 cartons of fags sold by the post office here in the semi-annual sale of unclaimed goods were disposed of at auction and brought \$106.00—which is a little over 88 cents per pack of 20. The next lot of 12 cartons went for \$80 to a newspaper reporter—but no one explained where a newshawk ever got that much money at one time to spend for smokes.

More Wacs Needed For Hospital Work

Washington (CNS)—Because of increasingly high casualty lists and the return of thousands of sick and wounded soldiers to the U. S. every month, the need for medical and surgical technicians in Army hospitals is "acute" the War Department announced in a year-end statement. WAC recruiting will be spurred in 1945. To women who respond to their country's call, the Army promises specialized training designed to fit them as enlisted technicians and the assurance of duty in Army hospital wards aiding in the care of sick, injured and wounded soldiers.

PX Shoe Shop

Patients and military duty personnel whose suffering dogs have protested the long trek into town to buy shoes after sweating out the maneuvers necessary to secure the ration coupon will be cheered by the news of the recently opened PX shoe shop. Dress shoes for men, reasonably priced and styled, and with a good size range is the present set-up.

"Women's shoes may be stocked later, if the demand warrants it," PX Officer Capt. Max Dreyer told BANNER reporter.

Post Theater

Theater program for the week, Thursday, January 11, to Wednesday, January 17. Shows start at 6:15 and 8:15 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 11—"Lake Placid Serenade," with Vera Hruba Ralston, Brad Taylor and Vera Vague.

Sat., Jan. 13—"Blonde Fever," with Philip Dorn and Mary Astor.

Sun., Jan. 14—"The Thin Man Goes Home," with William Powell, Myrna Loy and Gloria DeHaven.

Tues., Jan. 16—Double Feature—"The Big Bonanza," with Richard Arlen, and "Dancing in Manhattan," with Jeff Donnell.

Wed., Jan. 17—"Two Girls and a Sailor," with Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson and June Allyson.

Casadesus At Mosque In Richmond

Lovers of piano music will have the opportunity within the next few days to hear two world-renowned pianists at concert appearances in Richmond.

Tomorrow night Casadesus will appear at the Mosque theatre under auspices of the Symphony Society of Richmond. Casadesus, a French artist, made his American debut in January, 1935, with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. The pianist-composer has made his home the past few years in Princeton, New Jersey. A number of free tickets are available for patients and enlisted personnel at the Red Cross.

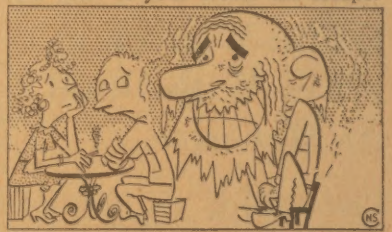
Artur Rubenstein, frequently called one of the greatest living pianists, will present a concert at the Mosque on Tuesday, January 16. His appearance will be the fifth feature of the 1944-45 Celebrity Series sponsored by the Civic Musical Association of Richmond.

St. Augustine, Florida, is the oldest city in the United States.

LIFE SAVERS



IF you use a cloth shield to protect your face from cold winds, keep the bottom of it loose so your breath can escape.



BEARDS are a detriment instead of a help in cold weather as they collect moisture which will freeze your face.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Well, Slip My Cable

